

McGill Senior Pucksters Defeat Toronto Varsity 3-2

Red Cagers Subdue Varsity Five 56-49 At Carnival Friday

Davidon, Duford Stand Out As McGill Wins in Overtime

Staging a torrid rally that enabled them to obliterate a ten point deficit in the last three minutes of play and force an overtime session Howie Ryan's Redmen went on to down the Varsity Blues by a 56-49 margin in an Intercollegiate Basketball game played at the Currie Gym last Friday evening. Still harbouring memories of the murderous basket-a-minute clip maintained by the Blues in the first half of their encounter in Toronto last week, the McGill cagers obtained full retribution as they dented the Toronto twine for a total of twenty-six markers in the last eight minutes of play.

The win gives the Redmen a mathematical chance of tying the Blues for second place in the final league standings. To remove this from the realm of probability all that is required is that events pursue their expected course, with McGill defeating Queens and Western defeating Toronto in next week's final games.

Varsity Leads

Varsity opened fast, assuming a 9-2 lead in the first five minutes on the strength of some very fancy shooting by Gordy Wallace. But as the Redmen accustomed themselves to their new tactics they came back with Bobby Duford firing a last-second basket to give them a 24-23 advantage at the intermission.

Duly inspired by the half-time entertainment (Athletics' Night Chorus line) Toronto played their "racehorse" brand of ball to perfection, quickly opening up a ten point margin. Midway through this spree Jack Tettmar, the Varsity co-captain incurred his fifth foul and was banished.

McGill Trails

At the sixteen minute mark Davidson sunk a free shot to end a prolonged McGill basket famine. Ryan had his boys change over to a man to man defence. Charlie Golbloom flicked a set shot in for two points. McGill trailed by seven points. Both teams were exhausted. It suddenly occurred to every person in the gym that there was no earthly reason why McGill shouldn't win. The Redmen set out to rectify the adverse situation. Duford sunk two field goals and a free shot, while Zealton of Toronto replied with two singletons. One minute remained and McGill trailed by two points. Davidson (Continued on Page 4)

Rev. Carter To Speak At Open Meeting

Rev. G. Emmett Carter, chaplain of the McGill Newman Club speaks tonight on the topic "Are Priests Useless?" at the third of the open meetings on Catholicism being held Mondays at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The meetings are sponsored by the Newman Club on the campus, feature a question period following the talk itself, and are open to anyone interested.

Chaplain of Newman
Father Carter is chaplain of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, director of the English-speaking section of Jacques Cartier Normal School, president of the Thomas More Institute for Adult Education, chairman of the Central Catholic Library. He was last week appointed to the Montreal Catholic School Commission.

Eric Barry, head of the Newman Club's Education Committee, will be chairman of this event.

BANFF SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS.
All ex-students of the Banff School of Fine Arts desiring to meet Mr. Donald Cameron, please phone Patrick Stoker at PL 6709 after 6:30 P.M.

LOST.

A narrow gold antique bracelet with stones, February 19th, somewhere in vicinity of or on McGill Campus. Sentimental value. Reward. Phone Elsie MA. 8249.

Arts and Science Nominations Extended Till Tomorrow

Nominations for the six positions on the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society executive are still in short supply; at the present time, most will be filled by acclamation, unless further nominations are forthcoming. The position of President is the most hotly contested one, with three nominees; they are, Len Harbour, Doug Riddle and Bob Wilson. For first Vice-President there are two candidates, and for other positions, only one apiece.

Dick Tremaine, President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, in a statement to the Daily, referred to the lack of nominations, and announced that the deadline, which was originally set at noon last Friday, would be extended until Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. Nominations must be signed by at least ten members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (any regular undergraduate in the

Faculty of Arts and Science is a member of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society) and turned in to Tom Adams, Superintendent of the Arts Building, before the new deadline.

Positions Open

Positions open for nominations are as follows, with the requirements as to the year and sex of each: President (male undergraduate in third year); 1st Vice-President (female, second year); 2nd Vice-President (male, second year); Recording Secretary (female, first year); Corresponding Secretary (female, first year); Treasurer (male, third year). Two representatives to the Intramural Athletics Board are also wanted, one from Arts, and the other from Science.

Elections will take place on Wednesday, March 3rd, under the supervision of Peter Church, Chief Returning Officer.

S.E.C. RULING

The Students' Executive Council has laid down certain regulations in connection with the publicizing of extra-curricular events on the campus:

- Posters may not be placed on trees but must be placed on the University notice boards, and must not exceed 12" by 18" in size.
- Banners are not to be suspended on or between trees.
- Sound trucks will not be permitted on the grounds at any time.

These regulations have been laid down so as to preserve the dignity of the campus surroundings and will be strictly enforced. They become effective Monday, February 23, 1948.

(Signed)

EDWARD M. BALLON,
President, Students' Society.

LONG MAY SHE REIGN!



That's Carnival Queen SUE BISHOP receiving her royal tiara from Mayor Houde. Maids-in-waiting HELEN HARRIS, ROSALIE BALLANTYNE, ALICE ROSS and MATHA MacCABE look on. (Photo by Peter Hall.)

WOMEN'S UNION

GEN NITE

The Women's Union is holding its first Gen Nite tomorrow, at 8 p.m. in the Common Room at RVC. The "Gen" furnished will deal with the opportunity for women graduates in industry. The speakers are women prominent in their own fields, and include graduates of McGill.

Miss Sophie Stockwell, who is secretary to the official in charge of labor relations at the Bell Telephone Company, is to discuss secretarial work. The Sun Life Supervisor of Female staff, Miss F. M. Richards, will talk on personnel management, and Miss E. Hamilton, Head of Staff Training at Eaton's, on merchandizing. Miss Irene Kon, formerly with the CIL, is to tell the students about advertising as a career for women.

There will be question periods between the speeches, with an opportunity for those attending the Tuesday evening meeting to ask the speakers for particulars about positions available, opportunity to advance, beginners' salaries, and other matters of interest to graduates looking for openings in the industrial world.

ISS SHOW

Tickets are on sale for the ISS fashion show, scheduled for Friday afternoon, February 27. Students may buy them for themselves, and for any friends who (Continued on page 4)

Beautiful Baby Contest Is Closed Today at Noon

By DOREEN FAIRMAN

McGill's Beautiful Baby Contest closes at noon today. The judges will gather this evening to announce their decision as to who is the most beautiful and photogenic baby of the campus.

Those judging the contest are Mrs. A. H. S. Gillson, wife of the Dean of the faculty of Arts and Science, Professor G. H. T. Kimble of the Geography Department, Miss Mary Stephens, who is president of the C.C.F., and Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion.

Gift Announced

To the most beautiful baby of McGill will be sent a gift set of Baby's Own Toiletries containing the three products required to preserve its beauty, while the proud papa will receive a similar set of Williams shaving products to assist him in maintaining a well-groomed appearance in keeping with the honor brought upon him by his offspring. Both gifts were very kindly donated by the J. B. Williams Company.

The judging of the contest will be on the basis of the photographs submitted by McGill veteran fathers. Wherever possible, every snapshot and photograph will be returned to the respective parents

which was wired to all the universities across Canada. The five universities which accepted U.B.C.'s challenge will each submit their most beautiful baby along with U.B.C.'s entry to be judged in a national contest. So far, judges of the national contest include John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive-Conservative Party, M. J. Coldwell, national leader of the C.C.F., and Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion.

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Spanish Club Plans Fiesta For March 13

The Hispanico Club announces the coming of its most important get-together of the year in the form of a cabaret-dance to be held in the McGill Union Ball Room on Saturday, March 13th, at 8:00 p.m. For this occasion the organization committee is going all-out in order to make this fiesta a real success. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and participate in the proceedings of a dance and entertainment, all in a colorful and romantic Spanish atmosphere.

Spanish Note

A Spanish note will dominate the evening, with Latin-American music and the serving of a punch a la espanol. Our music director Roberto, informs the committee that he has already a fine program of entertainment ready and promises us some surprises. So, on Saturday, March 13th, let's all go to the Spanish fiesta at the McGill Ball Room.

Tickets for the cabaret-dance are at 75 cents per person and will be available this Tuesday at the Tuck Shop of the McGill Union and also at the Arts & Science Building.

Fisher's Overtime Goal Gives Redmen Win in Queen City

Pittfield's Injury Fails to Quell Fighting Red Squad

Playing inspirational hockey while harrassed by numerous penalties the Redmen, under the masterminding and paternal prodding of coach Dave Campbell, skated their hearts out for Old McGill last Friday eve at Varsity Arena and kept their playoff hopes alive by upsetting the league leading Bluemen 3-2 in a thrill-packed overtime game.

Scooping up the puck from a melee a couple of feet in front and to the side of the Toronto cage, tossed-haired soft-spoken Mike Fischer swerved to the right to send goalie Don Saunders sprawling in front of the cordage, and then deftly shifted once more in the same direction and out of reach of the prostrate

Vets' Grants Are Criticized By Opposition

In the Throne Speech debate in the House of Commons on Friday several members from the opposition parties protested against the inadequate provision made to Veterans both in regard to pensions and in allowances to student veterans.

The Government was criticized for not having established a permanent House Veterans Committee to look into veterans' affairs. The proposed increases in veterans' allowances could not go into effect until such a committee had studied them. Recent pension increases were considered inadequate by some of the opposition members.

Increases Insufficient

It was, also, suggested that the proposed increases in veterans' allowances were insufficient and that the advance extended to married veterans attending university should be given to unmarried students.

Several other matter concerning veterans were touched on in this criticism of the Government by the opposition. It was urged that the Government introduce legislation which would provide that the pensions of veterans of the First World War could not be reduced and that they should increase as the veterans grow older. Also protests were voiced against the policy of paying pensions on the basis of rank.

Mobile P.A. System Criticized at U.B.C.

(By Canadian University Press)

Use of mobile public address systems on the campus of the University of British Columbia is causing considerable disruption in lectures.

Grant Livingstone, AMS president, said yesterday that he had received numerous complaints from university officials of repeated interruptions by the loud-speaker system during lecture hours.

Livingstone warned that in future students using public address units, except during the noon hour break, would have to first receive permission from the AMS.

twineminder's clutching hands to nonchalantly plunk the puck into the unprotected upper portion of the Blue team's goal. This was the game's final and payoff counter—the grand prize—marking: for the scorer, the recognition of a brilliant two-way game, and, for McGill, considering the 8-0 drubbing they received at the hands of the Torontonians in their last encounter, a victory that proved to be "sweet" revenge as one of their foes, for oh their side was "Mr. Skill" himself, Jack Gelineau.

Gelineau Peppered

The Red team got eight of their twenty-eight and the game's forty minutes in penalties in the second period against Varsity's zero minutes. The Bluemen swarmed around Gelineau and peppered him from all angles, but cool as a cucumber, Jack rose to phenomenal heights and turned away their 15 shots of that period flawlessly.

The Redmen got only three shots on their opponents' nets and managed to sink one of them. This second goal for McGill early in the frame came in the form of a picture-play on the part of Ward Pittfield. Receiving a pass from Goose Gosselin inside his opponents' blue-line, he streaked toward the Toronto cage, partially circled the three Varsity players congregated in the defensive position, and then sent off a smoking drive into the upper right hand corner with the trio of Bluemen hanging onto him in a far-fetched possessive manner. Ward got a breakaway several seconds later, but failed to catch the corner by a hair on a ticked shot. This was the beginning of bad breaks for Ward, and he was forced to leave the game in the final canto after suffering a shoulder injury, serious enough to put him on the disabled shelf for the remainder of the season.

Toronto Fights

Giving it all they had, the University of Toronto fought their way (Continued on Page 4)

C.C.F., P.C., M.P.s Debate On Capitalism for I.S.S.

The C.C.F. Club and the Progressive Conservative Club have combined efforts in sponsoring a public debate between Eric MacKay and Donald Fleming, both members of Parliament who will debate in the Union Ballroom today at 5:00.

Freedom vs. Capitalism

The topic of the debate will be "Is Economic Freedom Possible Under Capitalism." This topic is one of special importance today considering the discussions in Parliament, on the subject of Price Controls and the rising cost of living. As a Progressive Conservative, Mr. Fleming will hold to the assertion that Capitalism is a working system which permits any

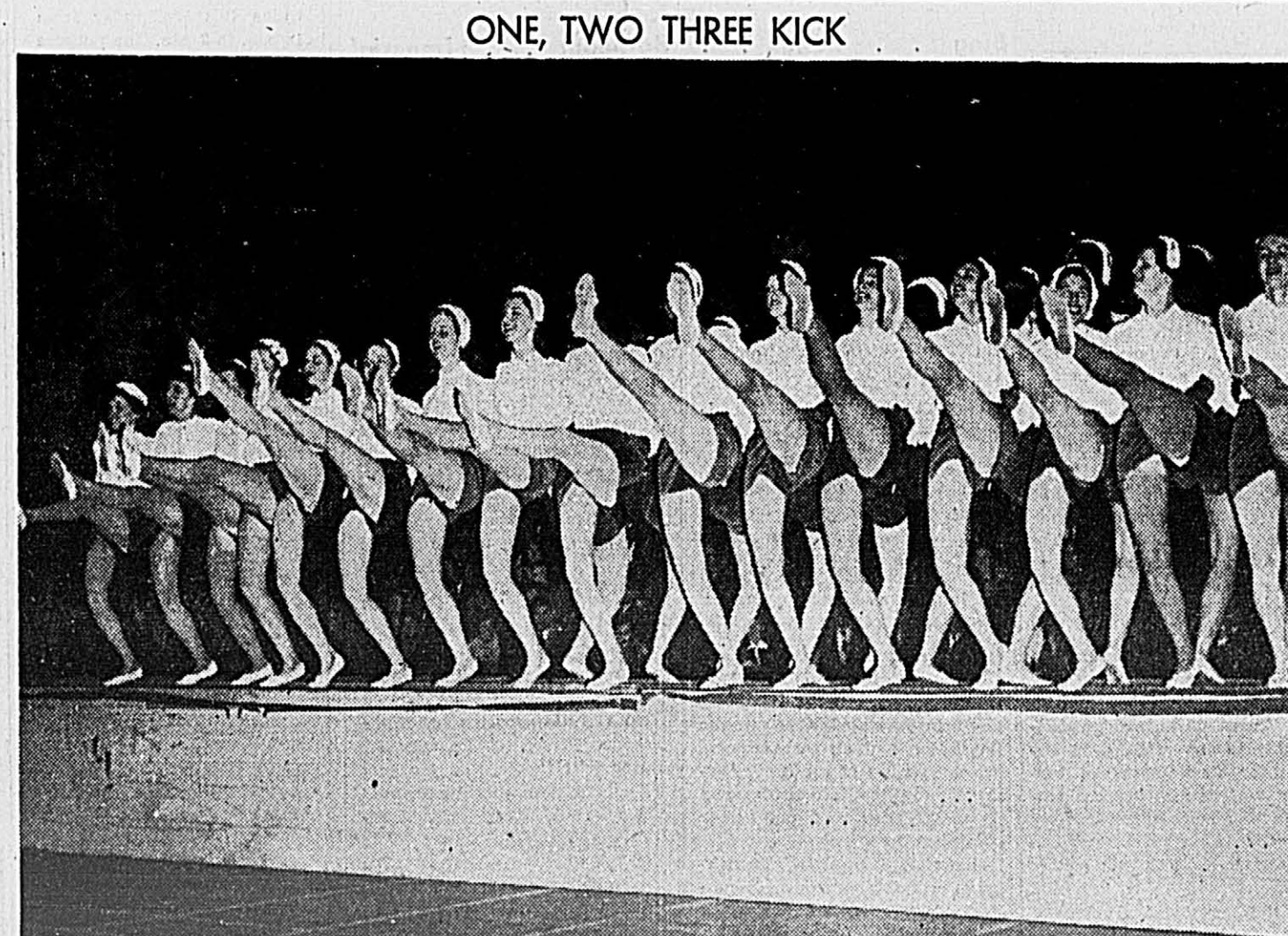
individual to retain complete economic freedom. As a Socialist, Mr. MacKay will argue that Capitalism does not allow any individual who is not already well backed financially to participate to the fullest in any economic activity.

Both Mr. Fleming and Mr. MacKay are amongst the younger members of Parliament and are looked upon as rising figures in their parties and Canada's political life. The debate promises to be lively, controversial, and informative.

The debate is being sponsored by the two clubs for the purpose of raising money to support the current International Student Service Campaign.

Student Society Finances

Tomorrow's Daily will carry an important story concerning the finances of the Student Society. This will bear on the Society meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m., in the ballroom of the Union.



McGill Carnival Chorines put their best foot forward—whaddya know they're all pointing the same way.—at the frolic in the gym. (Photo by Peter Hall.)

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LOOK EASTWARD

Now that the Winter Carnival, with all its spectacle and ceremony, sports and dancing, is a thing of the past, we look forward to more serious and sober thought.

Within the next few weeks, we will be faced with problems which are as serious as the Carnival was light-hearted. And we hope that students will live up to these problems with the same enthusiasm and response as they exhibited towards the winter sports.

The immediate issue facing students is the plight of their fellows in the war-devastated countries of Europe and Asia. The international Student Service, whose McGill committee is inaugurating a relief drive on this campus tomorrow, will serve as a barometer for testing the degree to which Canadian Students are willing to serve humanitarian ends.

It must be emphasized that this is purely a humanitarian project, designed to provide material relief to those who are so badly in need. And the fact that this relief is intended for the students of the affected countries should increase our willingness to help; for our help will,

perhaps, affect the attitudes which future leaders of these countries will bear toward us.

Let the cynic turn his thwarted thoughts from political and ideological considerations. The I.S.S. has no political axe, and its international aspects admit of an unwillingness to grind. Let no person drag in the evil spectre of political or religious prejudice, for humanitarianism excludes these degenerate motivations.

There is more to living than the selfish enjoyment of light-hearted pastimes; there is more to life than the consideration of "ego" above all. In our world, we must not justify our existence by excluding the rest of the world.

McGill students are being asked to contribute a total of \$10,000, and collections have already started through various voluntary efforts by campus clubs and groups. The total can be achieved, if every student is willing to invest one dollar with the I.S.S.

One dollar is a reasonable sum to pay if it will counteract some of the horrible effects which have been known to result from poverty, ignorance and destitution.—A.T.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Democracy?

To the Editor:

An amendment has been proposed at a meeting of the S.E.C. Feb. 18 to combine the Faculties of Medicine and Dentistry with one representative to the Students' Executive Council. The representation formerly held by the Faculty of Dentistry was to be transferred to newer "more active" schools such as Architecture, Commerce, Physiotherapy and Physical Education. Why should a well established faculty lose its voice on the S.E.C. simply because it is felt by the Executive Council that representation from all faculties would provide too large a body for efficient executive administration?

It is proposed the Faculty of Dentistry should retain its representation on the S.E.C. for the following reasons:

1. Regarding the contributions of the Dental Undergraduates to Student Activities as a whole, may we point out that Dental students have been competing in intercollegiate sports such as Badminton, Water Polo and Skiing. They have also enthusiastically participated in Inter-faculty Sports such as Hockey, Basketball, Volley Ball and Softball.

2. It is a known fact that McGill

University proposes to increase the Dental Facilities in the near future. As these facilities grow there will be an increase in the number of students attracted to McGill, with the result that Dentistry is to become a permanently larger faculty, in contrast with other faculties whose enrollment will decline upon completion of D.V.A. assistance.

3. It is very difficult for the students in Dentistry to keep in touch with the lower campus, especially due to the fact that the senior clinics are situated in the Montreal General Hospital, and consequently it is imperative that representation on the S.E.C. be maintained in order that a considerable number of students may fully participate in campus activities.

4. Minority representation is necessary in a democratic organization which we hope the S.E.C. is. Thus all faculties should have representation regardless of size to comply with these democratic ideals. Granted, it is also necessary to have proportional representation and consequently Arts & Science deserve more representation than Law, Architecture or Dentistry. The Council stated they wished to keep the number of representatives on the S.E.C. down to a minimum, but are we, the students of McGill, professing to be staunch upholders of democratic

ideals, about to sacrifice these principles for the sake of expediency?

K. G. MILLER
C. R. BRAATEN
Dentistry II

Sic a Clishmaclaver!

Douglas Ha' February the twentieth, 1948. Right Reverend Editor o' the Daily. Dear Mr. Tewniss,

Ah wis fair scunnert an' near bocked when ah read in your braw wee paper the black slander against thon great chieftain o' the puddin'-race, the right noble HAGGIS.

A wee a-back ye gied your aith that a' lecin' an' ony misleard, gleg, o' glaikit blethers wadna tyle the snawy bosom o' the pogie; but three rookies, Sassenachs, nae doot, hae creepit in wi' their gruesome pliskies. There wis a sizzlin' in ma earen frae the saut tears in ma bleazin' een when ah saw whit yon clarty gawkiess clarkit an ah maun gie ye a blasie wi' this brief.

Their clishmaclaver about their dinner in the benmost bore o' the Union bignin shud tell ye they dinna ken ony better—ablin's onythin' ava. Cobparin' the heav'nly HAGGIS wi' a skulkin', keeklin', laddie, it's nae but BLASPHEMY! Och, Mr. Tewniss, ye mauna be laithfu' an gie yon paukie louns

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The Daily Meets...

Dr. G. I. Duthie

by Emily Hick

"I am extremely happy at McGill," remarked Professor Duthie enthusiastically. We were comfortably seated in his office, surrounded by volumes of English literature conducive to a studious atmosphere.

Professor Duthie feels quite at home here, he went on to say. He likes both the staff and the students, and is of the opinion that discussion between the two would be of mutual service. "A great deal of benefit is to be derived from talking," he explained, "and it keeps everyone on friendly terms." He would be very grateful to any student who has constructive ideas on improving the English courses, and he also invites students to discuss their academic difficulties with him.

We asked the professor to tell us about his studies at Edinburgh, and why he specialized in Shakespeare. He had originally intended to take music and a liberal Arts degree, but found, as have many students, that it wouldn't work. He then followed an Arts course, honoring in Classics and English. He became interested in English especially through Sir Herbert Grierson, one of the greatest authorities on John Donne, a seventeenth century poet. "But," continued Professor Duthie, "it is Dover Wilson to whom I owe everything. His lectures were most stimulating. Under him I did research in Shakespeare, and liked it so well that I decided to study Shakespeare exclusively."

When his student days were over, the professor became a member of the staff at Edinburgh, and

taught Anglo-Saxon, which, incidentally, he believes should be more emphasized. He spent several years there, and then applied for the Molson Chair at McGill. "When I was appointed, I came with keenest anticipation. I regarded it as a great honor, as I am not very elderly yet."

When asked about his classes here, Professor Duthie stated that he found Canadian students "very kind and courteous." He enjoys lecturing to McGill students, especially to English 2, since he likes big classes. He is troubled by extensive note-taking. "You miss a lot by taking things down. The art of note-taking consists of writing as little as possible. You tend to hear only the overtones when listening for important facts."

Professor Duthie insists that English is the most important course for every student. "Self-expression of the mother tongue is an absolute must. You have to be able to think clearly and present thoughts logically in any vocation." Thus English, and especially composition, is valuable to any student, in any faculty. Another reason for its importance, continued the professor, "is that English teaches true humanistic values, makes you more discriminating, and thus a better citizen. . . . Amongst the humanities, English has a central place. It is the mother tongue."

The professor does not believe that students should be bookworms—on the contrary, he believes in a well-rounded out schedule. "It is a question of proportioning one's social activities and studies."

a week of cinema

Realistic drama

"Call Northside 777"—and if the Quebec censors answer, hang up. The boys seem to be possessed of some sort of a compulsion complex. To rash up a good movie because of the whim of some bigotted, mid-victorian and possibly frustrated reviewer is nothing short of criminal. What do they think the theatre audiences of this province are?—Children?

I refer to the bungling job of deleting all references to divorce in this 20th Century Fox production. I realize how difficult it is to obtain a divorce in Quebec but I cannot understand the isolationist policy adopted towards the subject. There are other people in this world besides "Keebec-kers" and there are a good many of them in the theatre audiences of Montreal. Why must everyone suffer because a poor, misguided and incompetent censorship board takes it upon their so righteous shoulders to mess up a true story? Wasn't the late war fought for freedom of expression among other things? I am afraid though that the obstinate narrow-mindedness of this board cannot be conquered by anybody—I just belong to the long suffering, and at present, sizzling group of theatre goers.

From what may be seen of it though, Call Northside 777 is an excellent picture. Producer Otto

Palace

Lang made it a point to stick to the actual case of framed-up Frank Wiecek, who spent 11 years in the famous Stateville Prison. Most of the scenes, including "Skid Row" and the "back of the yards" district, were filmed on the spot in Chicago, and all minor roles are held by people which look and talk like Poles. No effort was made to glamorize the prisoner's or the reporter's wife and, as in European productions, these two women look and act their part. Jimmy Stewart is up to his excellent standards as the reporter who works for the pardon of Frank Wiecek, the latter being very ably portrayed by Richard Conte, and he is backed up by a very convincing cast of character actors.

With "Body and Soul" this picture is another example of what Hollywood can produce when it wants to. To some movie goers the action might seem too slow at times, but it conveys to you the time, effort and faith required to free an innocent man. This realistic and truly dramatic presentation of real life happenings is highly commendable, in spite of discontinuity and deletion due to the bigotry of the Q.C.B.

S. S.

Fog rising from gutter

About thirteen years ago, the British made a film starring Elizabeth Bergner, Raymond Massey, and Romney Brent. It was called Escape Me Never, and so far as any critic was concerned it was terrible. Hollywood, alas, never learns from mistakes, either her own or other people's, and so she has remade this film, and this critic concurs with her ancestors.

The fault lies almost entirely with the story which shows very little understanding of human nature, and every actor suffers from having to play unconvincing roles. In this version we have Ida Lupino in the Bergner part. She speaks in a most extraordinary accent, sometimes Cockney, sometimes mid-European, but more often good solid American, and she certainly lacks that Bergner-like quality of naive charm for which the role calls. Playing opposite her is Errol Flynn, who is at times plausible, at others terrible. Eleanor Parker has an almost perfectly sustained English accent, and al-

Princess

though her role, too, suffers from the creation, her interpretation is consistently good. There was a brilliantly devised piece of subtlety towards the end; the baby is sick, the cause is given as the English climate, and so we wallow for some twenty minutes in—you'll never guess—an English fog, rising, as is usual in Hollywood movies, from the gutter.

By far the most noteworthy feature of the film is the incidental music, composed by Heinrich Wolfgang Korngold, and upon those happy occasions when it is allowed to dominate the proceedings the film is quite enjoyable.

Supporting is Blondie In The Dough, which honesty compels me to admit I enjoyed. It has a spontaneity of humor, and although the formula is one to which we have become accustomed in this series, that does not spoil our enjoyment of the hilarious misfortunes of the Bumpstead family. If you go to the Princess this week don't miss the supporting film. — P.B.S.

Garfield Palmer & photography excellent . Capitol

An exceptionally good picture is being held over for a third week at the Capitol Theatre. The film—Body and Soul—tells the story of the rise to fame in the boxing ring of a fighter from New York's east side. The picture is greatly enhanced by the fact that there is far more in the plot than the mere story of a fighter's climb up the championship ladder. It also tells how dirty the fight racket can be if unscrupulous gamblers get control, and as such is exceptionally timely because of the many scandals and investigations that are occurring today. John Garfield, who himself is from the east side, plays the fighter who becomes money crazy, and Lilli Palmer puts sincerity and warmth into her part

Shade . . . Bang . . .

Shade of Lombroso, Sociology 4 (a) and the Archambault Report, who ever asked to have this thing exhumed? I would think that Cagney and Raft would be the first to object to having this effort revived. Cagney does a few bits of honest acting (when he cries before the parole board and where he can not eat the food his mother brings to the prison); Raft is appropriately tough when he is alone but appears rather watery amid his gangster confers.

What is all wrong about the film is the impression it gives of liberty, within the plot, to give the inmates a chance to create a situation and then the heavy arm of discipline falls on them, administered by a sadistic character known as the 'toughest screw in the state'. One gets the impression that all the prisoners are the victims of a huge frame-up . . . that they are really good guys at heart . . . that their break for freedom is justifiable. Readers of Sutherland, Tannenbaum and Rzepkiewicz (Stephane) are warned to stay away from this film, particularly if they are in the middle of preparing a term paper. There is

Ba-Boom . . . Imperial

enough confusion in the field already.

Along with 'Each Dawn I Die' there is an honest western film called 'Bad Men of Missouri'. Everything is there: the chase, the villainous sheriff (who gets it in the end), thousands of horses, crooked lawyer, wagon-trains and an unlimited supply of ammunition. There is a trio of heroes, of which Dennis Morgan is the leader, and even Jesse James is thrown in (early in his career, of course). Take time at the end of the main feature to get a bag-of-pop-corn . . . no one will notice the munching sounds over the shooting on the screen. E. T. J.

"Coming Soon" pictures will give the movie goers a wide choice of film fare. Loew's will feature a tremendous adventure story in Technicolor—Captain from Castille—starring handsome Tyrone Power, while Charles Boyer will try to find his way out of "A Woman's Vengeance" (Palace). Another lavish technicolor—The Exile—will provide Douglas Fairbanks' fans with good entertainment at the Capitol, and amateurs of comedy will flock at the Princess to see Franchot Tone and Lucille Ball in "A Husband's Affair".

CARNIVAL PERSONALITIES



MAYOR CAMILLIEN HOUDE



BARBARA JONES



PORKY GRIFFIN



SUE BISHOP
(Peter Hall-Martlet Photos.)

ATTENTION HUMORISTS

An organizational meeting of all students interested in humour will be held in the Boardroom of the Men's Union this Wednesday from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the feasibility of forming a group to edit a humour magazine on the campus next year.

All students interested are urged to attend. Any who cannot be present are asked to contact Jack Shayne, FI 4507, or Fred Cleman EX 1522. Dawson students should contact Bob Perry.

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VOTE WEDNESDAY

Boxers Win All Events At Athletics Night

Coach Philips' Boys In Good Shape For Intercollegiate Meet

By ART BRONSTEIN

As an indication of what can be expected of them in the forthcoming Intercollegiate Boxing Meet this coming weekend, McGill boxers belted home victories in all four matches against up and coming A.A.U. stars at Athletics Night III. Coach Irving Phillips' crew proved to be in top-flight condition displaying perfect physical condition and excellent co-ordination. The bouts, originally scheduled as three-two minute rounds, were lengthened to four-two minute sessions at the request of Phillips who wished his boys to gain more experience with the intercollegiate rules for Friday's and Saturday's events.

Basket Wins

In the first bout of the evening Bob Bassett, McGill, defeated Bob Bourassa representing University Settlement in the 125 lb. class. Bourassa was extremely effective with a right hook to Bassett's face in the first round, but after Coach Phillips' corner work it was Bassett all the way. Bassett constantly forced the fight in the second and third rounds, alternating his attack between the head and body to clinch the verdict. The first round of this bout accidentally ran to four minutes necessitating the elimination of the fourth round.

Griff Marshall, McGill, won by a T.K.O. over George Miller, St. Anthony's. Both boys started out at a furious pace and undoubtedly would have provided the finest exhibition of boxing of the evening except for the fact that Marshall opened a cut under Miller's eye at the 1:50 mark of the first round. The referee decided that because of the blood Miller's eye was cut too dangerously and halted the fight at this juncture.

Grandia Too

In the middleweight division, John Grandia, ex U.B.C. 155 lb. class champ, outpointed John Bythway, Ukrainian Youth Centre. Grandia's most effective weapon was a long left to the head, and was considerably aided by his longer reach. Nevertheless, his opponent, who was much younger and showed himself to be lacking experience, traded blow for blow with Grandia in a brief flurry in the fourth round to gain the plaudits of the audience.

Ernie Kovack, McGill gained the nod over Jack O'Brien, University Settlement to bring the evening's slugging to an end, McGill battling 1,000. The rapid pace of rounds one and two reduced action in the last two rounds to a crawl, ending a slugfest that seemed doomed to a K.O. on someone's part.

Following the bouts Messrs. Okimuri and Yamamoto, foremost exponents of the art of self-defence, gave an exhibition of judo followed by a match between their students. Y.M.C.A. defeated McGill in the judo exhibition tilts winning 4 matches and drawing one.

Due to injuries, Mill Orr, John Heney and Lou Lanier were unable to take part in the boxing meet, but will be ready for action come the inter-collegiate meet this weekend.

Summary:

125 lbs: Bob Bassett defeated Bob Bourassa, University Settlement, decision, 3 rounds.
135 lbs: Griff Marshall defeated George Miller, St. Anthony's, T.K.O., 1:50 of first round.
155 lbs: John Grandia defeated John Bythway, Ukrainian Youth Centre, decision, 4 rounds.
175 lbs: Frank Kovack defeated Jack O'Brien, University Settlement, decision, 4 rounds.

SKI RESULTS

Cross Country (About 7½ Miles)
1. Wright, St. Lawrence 49:18.2
2. McLane, Dartmouth 49:31.7
3. Arneberg, Dartmouth 49:33.4
4. Henderson, Middlebury 50:25.7
5. Treat, Dartmouth 50:41.5
6. Bailey, Middlebury 50:45.2
7. Pope, McGill 51:06.2
8. Bull, Dartmouth 51:26.1
9. Schmidt, St. Lawrence 51:59.4
10. Mulvihill, St. Lawrence 53:08.7

Jumping Pts.
1. McIntyre, St. Lawrence 206.5
2. Houseman, McGill 206.4
3. Draper, McGill 206.3
4. Jacobs, Middlebury 203.7
5. Arneberg, Dartmouth 203.6
6. Wright, St. Lawrence 203.4
7. Olsen, McGill 203.3
8. Fisher, Yale 201.9
9. Valentine, Middlebury 198.5
10. Anson, St. Lawrence 197.7

Jumping and Cross Country Pts.
1. Wright, St. Lawrence 443.4
2. Arneberg, Dartmouth 440.6
3. McLane, Dartmouth 428.0
4. Henderson, Middlebury 425.7
5. Bailey, Middlebury 410.4
6. Bull, Dartmouth 408.8
7. Olsen, McGill 398.1
8. Dean, McGill 393.3
9. Draper, McGill 393.4
10. Houseman, McGill 389.4

Out for Season



WARD PITFIELD'S lucky town. Toronto just doesn't seem to be. The last time he played out there earlier this season he sustained a mouth injury which cost him a couple of teeth. In last Friday night's game the Queen City's Dame Fortune attacked him again midway through the third canto, and gave him a severe shoulder injury which has placed him on the inactive shelf for the remainder of the season. Ward had been playing a bang-up game up to this point and had scored a beuat of a goal early in the second period to give the Redmen a 2-0 lead.

3. Wright, St. Lawrence	560.9
4. McLane, Dartmouth	544.1
5. Valentine, Middlebury	550.5
Team Standing	
Middlebury	583.4
Dartmouth	570.8
McGill	562.9
St. Lawrence	545.9
Laval	494.8
Vermont	488.3
Yale	471.1
U. of M.	467.7

New Football Coach Signed for Queen's

The thaw we have recently been witnessing is but one indication of the coming football season. Out in Kingston, it has been announced that Frank Tindall has been appointed coach of the inter-collegiate Queen's twelve. Tindall, it is reported, has signed a long term contract with the Gaels.

"I hope to see the whole squad soon to assess the material," was the new mentor's first comment.

SMOOTH AS SILK



Doing some graceful figure skating above is Barbara Jones who was the "doll on the blades" last Friday eve out at the Molson Stadium before an appreciative and enthusiastic audience of Winter Carnivalites. Her amazing performance delighted everyone. Falling only once due to the very rough condition of the ice, she handled herself with the ease and grace of a professional. The young Miss from Boston will always find herself a welcome visitor on the McGill Campus.

Tournament In Squash Today At Gymnasium

Today marks the opening of the annual McGill Squash Tourney, to determine the champion of McGill for the coming year. Pete Landry, the Canadian and American inter-collegiate champ and last year's winner is seeded first, followed by Terry Todd, Hal Dale Ilay Ferrier following in aforementioned order. Landry, who has been competing in the U.S. Nationals the past week, is expected to be in top form for the tournament.

The games commence today at 5:15 p.m. at the gym and will continue through the evenings of this week. Each day's draw will appear in the Daily, along with the results of the previous day's competition.

All matches are the best 3 out of 5 games, and the players will take the first available court at the time of their match. When the match has been completed the name of the winner and the score should be entered on the draw sheet in the locker room.

Today's Draw

5:15—Sheldon vs. Brindle; Barnard vs. Munroe; Sargent vs. Bliss; Morison vs. McLean.
6:00—McKay vs. McCallum; Moore vs. Jacobson; Snyder vs. Waugh; Penrose vs. Fuller.
6:45—Ferrier vs. Kent; Bassett vs. Altein; Measures vs. Robertson; Bodtner vs. Kendall.
7:30—Hampson vs. Scott; MacKell vs. R. Quinn; Reid vs. Baxter; Dale vs. Kent.

He Did It



HARDROCK MIKE FISHER paid off in spades over the week-end as his overtime marker in Toronto helped the Redmen to a 3-2 win over the Queen City Blues.

The mop of hair constantly falling over Mike Fischer's face and eyes certainly did not cramp his style any when big Mike (who has a wife and kid) got the goal that clinched the game for McGill in the overtime period at Toronto last Friday night.

Jumping Jacks



Long and lanky BUD FRASER (4) manages to get a lot of distance between him and the basketball floor and this sure figured plenty in Friday night's cage victory over the Varsity Blues. In the last three minutes of regular time and the five-minute overtime period, the Redmen were good for better than twenty-five points, a pretty hot average in any league, of which Fraser had a substantial share, especially in the setting up department. The other McGill man in the cut, with the knee bandage, is defence male CHARLIE GOLDBLOOM who turned in a stellar performance; his clever, persistent checking brought him the plaudits of the house as well as his teammates and coach.

Toronto Defeats Red Gymnasts; Foster Shines

McGill's Intercollegiate Gymnastic Squad was outpointed last Saturday night at Hart House in Toronto where the C.I.A.U. meet was held. The meet, which was a dual one with only Toronto and McGill participating, once again found the Varsity Blues triumphant for the eleventh successive year, with a 128-98 score. Harold Bee of Varsity was the individual winner with John Foster in the runner-up slot.

Under the complicated scoring and procedure for gymnastic meets there are four main classes of events—the high bars, the parallel bars, the rings or horse. Each may enter five men in each event and points are awarded each team on the basis of their showing, a winning entry receiving ten points, a second place nine points, and so on down to tenth place for which one point is awarded. To determine the winner of each event three judges are appointed and they mark each contestant on a basis of one hundred. The judges' totals are added together and the best total is declared the winner.

For McGill John Foster, the Dominion flying ring champ, gave a convincing display to place first in the next two events. John was the only representative of our Alma Mater to place at all in the meet while John Laxton, Harold Bee, and Joe Humphries were the big guns for the Blues. Other members of the Red team were Don Cochrane, Al Paivio, Art Henderson, Frank Barrett. After the meet Doug Marsland, whose able coaching did much to help the boys along, gave a solo display on the mats which was well received by the gallery.

Results

High Bars: Foster (M), Humphries (T), Laxton (T). Points: Toronto, 33; McGill, 22.
Parallel Bars: Bee (T), Laxton (T), Foster (M). Points: Toronto, 30; McGill, 25.
Rings-Horse: Bee (T), Foster (M), Johnston (T). Points: Toronto, 28; McGill, 27.
Mats: Laxton (T), Bee (T), Humphries (T). Points: Toronto, 37; McGill, 18.

Open Challenge From Engineers at U.B.C.

(By Canadian University Press)
Students the Faculty of Engineering at the University of British Columbia, being reluctant to throw a challenge at any individual or any one group, have come out with an "open challenge."

They have made the blanket statement that they can contribute more dimes and faster per man enrolled to the March of Dimes than any other faculty. The contest will take the form of a race in forming a line of dimes from one building on the UBC Campus to another.

Toronto Wins; Pouliot Retains Fencing Crown

For the first time in three years, McGill met defeat at the hands of a fast moving Varsity fencing team on Saturday, at Hart House in Toronto. The Blues won by a close margin of 28 out of a total of 48 bouts fought, McGill throughout constantly at the heels of their adversaries. While losing on points, the McGill four, George Pouliot, Jerry McCaughey, Mike Ellwood, Peter Eakins, however outshone in fencing style and technique the Varsity team represented by Jack Stanborough, Lou Winter, Neil Gill lespie, and Dick Thomson.

Pouliot Still Champ
McGill's star fencer and Olympic prospect, George Pouliot, retained his Individual Fencing Championship last year, and easily defended his title, losing only two bouts in the tournament. Stanborough (V) was runner-up. Novice Jerry McCaughey ranked second on the McGill team on the basis of bouts won, with a consistent show of fencing throughout the match.

In 1946 at the first post-war intercollegiate fencing meet, held in Toronto, McGill wrestled a close victory from Varsity. The following year in Montreal the Red foil men walloped the Blues by a wide margin of 36 out of 48 bouts, and took the Individual Championship away from Varsity.

Coach George Tully accompanied the team, and refereed the Intermediate fencing matches between Varsity, Western and O.A.C., held Saturday morning. Varsity won by a narrow margin, the teams ranking 10, 9, 8 bouts respectively. Darcy Lee was the official for the senior meet.

Restriction of Card Playing at U.B.C.

(By Canadian University Press)
Action is being taken at the University of British Columbia to prohibit card-playing in the cafeteria. This is the second time within a year that the habits of the "Caf" customers have come under fire from Cafeteria manager Frank Underhill.

Mr. Underhill said that, in his opinion, the use of the overcrowded restaurant as a bridge club should not be allowed. Last fall he complained that Greek Letter Societies were restricting the use of the cafeteria tables by reserving many of them for themselves. Sorority groups were the worst offenders but he added that others were also guilty.

The cafeteria manager said that he had phoned AMS president Grant Livingstone and asked to have the Discipline Committee check on the card-playing.

"We haven't enough room now," he declared. "Sitting there playing cards is not very good when we're busy".

More than 40 countries have adopted the idea of selling stamps at Christmas to raise money to fight tuberculosis.

Varsity Cops Title In Swim Meet Held At Queens Saturday

One bright ray of Toronto Varsity's venture into intercollegiate sport this weekend was their swimming team which registered a 49-35 win over the Redmen this Saturday afternoon in the Queen's pool. Queens trailed with 2 points, the bare minimum barring disqualification. The meet itself proved to be a very good one—no less than two existing intercollegiate records being broken by the Blues, with this meet's victory being their seventh in a row. The diving competition registered the biggest upset of the season when Toronto's Tully outpointed McGill's George Athans.

Christie Wins

The 300-yard Medley Relay opened the meet, with Varsity coming in first in 3 mins. 11 secs., establishing a new record for this event. However the free style relay was won by the Redmen, keeping alive their good record in this event. Stan Christie performed in free style event. This is somewhat creditable style to take the 50-yard of an achievement as Stan has been swimming in the backstroke events all season and this was his first venture outside of his own event. This was the only individual event in which a McGill man placed first.

The 100-yard backstroke was a thriller that John McLean lost only in the last ten feet when Toronto's Wigle edged him out. In the 200-yard backstroke Marshall of Toronto broke his own record when he swam the distance 2 mins. 30.3 secs.

RESULTS

300 yds. Medley Relay: 1. Toronto, 2. McGill, 3. Queens.
Time 3 mins. 11.4 secs.; (New Record).
220 yds. Free Style: 1. Sansom, T.; 2. McEwen, T.; 3. Young, Mc.
Time 2 mins. 29.8 secs.
50 yds. Free Style: 1. Christie, Mc.; 2. Quayle, Mc.; 3. Anderson, T.
Time 26.2 secs.
Diving: 1. Tully, T.; 2. Athans, Mc.; 3. Clayton, T.
100 yds. Free Style: 1. Clayton, T.; 2. Young, Mc.; 3. Quayle, Mr.
Time 59.4 secs.
100 yds. Backstroke: 1. Wigle, T.; 2. MacLean, Mc.; 3. Christie, Mc.
Time 1 min. 7.7 secs.
200 yds. Breaststroke: 1. Marshall, T.; 2. Errington, Mc.; 3. Crang, T.
Time 2 mins. 30.3 secs. (New Record).
440 yds. Free Style: 1. Sansom T.; 2. McEwen, T.; 3. Isenman, Mc.
Time 5 mins. 42.2 secs.
200 yds. Free Style Relay: 1. McGill, 2. Toronto, 3. Queens.
Time 1 min. 43.2 secs.

Andrew Carnegie, famous philanthropist, was said to have had a personal fortune of \$500,000,000 at the time of his death in 1919.

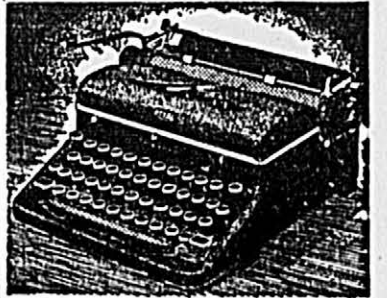


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Carnival Investment Leads To Entertaining Week-end

By J. P. S.

McGill's first Winter Carnival has come and gone, leaving behind memories of a hectic week-end—sometimes damp, sometimes cold, but always enjoyable and often spectacular. Here is how it appeared to one observer—one of the many hundreds who invested a well-spent five dollars in three days of activity. Unfortunately, I missed the Northland jaunt, but received full reports from those who were there, so you may take them at their face value.

Thursday Night

Thursday night: This was the damp part; also slippery; my first effort expended was trying to climb the approach to the Serpentine at the corner of Cote des Neiges and Cedar, with a torch in one hand, and a screaming female clinging to the other, over a surface of wet and slippery ice. Once this was negotiated, however, we pressed on upward and arrived in time to witness the opening ceremonies, band, fireworks, torches, bonfires, red ribbon and all. Being too young to die, we steered clear of the Toboggan Slide, and concentrated on the less dangerous activity of sleigh-rides. That is, we thought so, until a large, wet, snowball connected.

The skating rink looked good from a distance, but proved to be several inches deep in water, and hence not negotiable; we watched a few more hardy types flash down the Toboggan Slide between rows of brightly-burning flares, and with a barely-repressed shudder, set out for the Chalet, where we danced and drank (ok?). In passing, the decorations in the Chalet were extremely clever and colorful, both in conception and execution.

Friday Night

Friday: I slept in. My friends had

a good time up North. They tell me the skiing was fast and spectacular, with spills aplenty. The beer was abundant and potent, with plenty. Colder weather came, but a brilliant sun and unclouded skies made it a perfect Canadian winter's day. In the afternoon—ah! the afternoon!—came the crowning of the Carnival Queen—ah, the Carnival Queen!!!! etc. There was some incidental activity, such as speed and figure skating, but who noticed?

Later, there was an Athletics Night, the feature of which was one of the most thrilling basketball games you could hope to witness. On tap besides were boxing, judo, and ping-pong, followed by a dance, with Blake Sewell's Orchestra. This period is somewhat blank in my memory, as one of my friends in the C.O.T.C. invited me up to the Officers' Mess.

Saturday Morning: I got up, and went to see the ski-jumping at the Cote des Neiges jump. Very spectacular; imagine two fellows going down that jump together every time. Anyway, that's the way it looked to me. By bus to the Molson Stadium, where Toronto took a measure of revenge for their Friday's defeat, as I sat and shivered in the bleachers.

The Carnival Ball in the Gym that evening followed the same pattern as the Friday effort. Stan Patton played on the main Gym floor, with Stash Stanway in the B.W. & F. Room, and me back in the Mess.

In conclusion, May I say that the total impression left with me after the Carnival is one of bright bonfires, torches, snowshoes, dances in the Gym, Mayor Houde, Carnival Queen, Carnival Queen, etc. This was McGill's first Carnival; let's hope it won't be the last.

LETTER FORUM

(From Page 2.)

tic a skaitin' as wad mak auld cloutie an' a' his bogles wee sleekit, cowrin', tim'rous beasties.

Wi' the Bard an' maun say, Ye Powrs, wha hae makin' your care,

And dish them out their bill o' fare,

Auld Scotland wants nae skinking war!

That jaups in luggies; But, if ye wish her grateful prayer,

Gie her a Haggis! Your Humble Servant,

TARRYBREEKS.

(Ed. Note: Mr. Tarrybreeks' fervent plea for justice, so picturesquely stated, has been attended to. The Haggis, he will be pleased to hear, is reinstated in her former regal position. In regard to "yon poukie louns", who perpetrated the vile comparison, we shall see that they receive their "skaithin'", for defiling the "snawy bosom o' the page".

Signed,

A. TEWNIS

Open Meetings

Dear Sir: In connection with the forth-

coming elections for offices on the S.E.C. and other organizations, I feel that it is particularly important that the candidates be given the opportunity to present their platforms to an open meeting of the student body. Such a meeting would give the students a chance to see the candidate in person and to question him about his platform. One meeting should be held at McGill and one at Dawson College. These meetings have always been held in the past, and I trust that this democratic procedure will be continued again this year.

SAM FREEDMAN.

Mexican Invitation

Next Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 11.45 a.m., the Consulate General of Mexico in Montreal will celebrate the "DAY OF THE MEXICAN FLAG" with a program to be held at 480 Sherbrooke East, "Contingent of the University of Montreal" Building.

The Mayor, the Consular representatives of the countries of this Continent, the President of the Union of Latin Americans, all the Mexican citizens living in Montreal—including a large number of students and friends of Mexico—are to attend this celebration. During the celebration it will be possible to hear and see Mexican music and dances.

Labour Leader Will Speak At Dawson Tonite

In line with its policy of bringing home the import of Canadian Labour to the campus, the Student Labour Club of Dawson College has invited Mr. Leo Roback, Research and Educational Director of the United Textile Workers of America, as guest speaker. The topic of his address will be "Quebec Labour under Fire."

U.T.W.A. Recognized

Under the leadership of R. Kent Rowley, Madeleine Parent and A. Beauce, the U.T.W.A. has gained recognition and were the first to improve the deplorable conditions of the Quebec textile workers. As a result of the now famous strikes in Montreal, Valleyfield and Lachine, both Madeleine Parent and A. Beauce have been imprisoned. R. Kent Rowley is facing similar action by the Provincial Government.

Mr. Roback has acted as negotiator for the U.T.W.A. both here and in Ontario and is now actively engaged in Research and Educational work. He is not a newcomer to student affairs having graduated from McGill in 1939. He served with the R.C.A.F. Bomber Command, overseas. His wide experience places Mr. Roback in an excellent position to deal fully with his topic.

The meeting will take place tonight in Dawson Hall, Room 25 at 7.30. All students are urged to attend.

Carnival Potpourri



(Gazette Photo—Lynch-Staunton.)

CARNIVAL SHOTS: Saturday was the closing day of McGill's Winter Carnival. At left is Houseman of McGill in his first jump of two giving him second place in this event. Top right is an action shot as Varsity beat McGill 2-1 in a hockey match on the new rink at Molson Stadium. Bottom right is the triumphant Middlebury College team, winner of the Carnival, displaying their trophies. They won both the men's and women's team championships.



JUMPER INJURED: Part of the throng that crowded the Cote des Neiges ski jump yesterday afternoon encircled the prostrate form of Mart McKenna who was injured on his second jump. McKenna was competing in the George Waring

ton Trophy that was won by Fernand Latour of Three Rivers. This is the first time in the history of the Cote des Neiges jump that a skier was injured seriously enough to warrant being taken to the hospital. (Gazette Photo—Lynch-Staunton.)

Carnival Ski Results

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

	Downhill	Slalom	Cross-Country	Jumping	CC&J	Tot.
Middlebury	97.4	100.0	98.2	96.0	96.3	583.4
Dartmouth	92.2	93.3	93.0	99.1	95.2	570.8
McGill	96.1	87.9	94.0	92.7	99.5	562.9
St. Lawrence	89.5	83.0	89.7	90.0	89.2	545.9
Laval	74.4	82.5	76.7	88.1	92.0	494.8
Vermont	81.1	80.3	80.8	81.2	87.7	483.8
Yale	87.5	80.5	85.0	73.5	81.0	471.1
U. of M.	89.5	78.2	83.3	77.0	81.0	467.7

Dr. Cyril James Announces Plans for Divinity Faculty

Dr. F. Cyril James recently announced "the Senate and the Board of Governors of McGill University have agreed to create within the university a Faculty of Divinity along the lines proposed in a report received from the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science."

Donations Received

In disclosing the extent to which plans for the establishment of such a faculty had been furthered, Dr. James stated that "substantial donations aggregating \$320,000 have been received from friends of the university as partial endowment for this faculty and a further sum of \$250,000 has been promised."

At the present time the exact details regarding courses and curriculum in the new faculty as well as the appointments to its chairs will have to be considered in detail by various committees in the immediate future, it was further stated by Dr. James. He said, "It is hoped that all these matters may be arranged in satisfactory fashion

at an early enough date to make it possible for the faculty to begin its activities early in the 1948-1949 session."

Remain Nonsectarian

The addition of a faculty of divinity will not alter the traditional status of the university as a non-sectarian institution, Dr. James stated. While McGill is and always will be a non-sectarian institution drawing its staff and student body from many nations and religions, it has long been felt by many of those interested in its welfare and the welfare of Canada that it could make an outstanding contribution by enlarging its facilities to include the teaching of Christian theology.

The conviction has grown within the University that McGill, the only university in Canada up to this time to establish such a broadly based faculty of divinity for the preparation to more than one of these denominations, could make a good contribution towards the training of candidates for ordination to the ministry.

CAMPUS SPORT SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL

Tuesday:
5.15 Med. IV vs. Eng. II pp.
Comm. III vs. Eng. III.
Phys. Ed. II vs. Med. II.
6.15 Phys. Ed. IV vs. Comm. IV.
Eng. IV vs. Scie. IIIA.
Music vs. Comm. II.
Wednesday:
3.15 Phys. Ed. III vs. Eng. II.
6.15 Mech. Eng. III vs. Scie. IVB.

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to attend. The Red Wings will be selling tickets at 50¢ each in RVC and in Arts Building this week between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The 25 winners of the modelling contest held earlier this month are to wear over 75 different types of garments. The Rapid Grip and Batten Company is sponsoring the show, and the entire admission proceeds will be turned in to the current ISS campaign.

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back in the third period into a draw position, made a trifle easier due to two defensive lapses on the part of the McGillians in which the Blucen countered; the honors being done by Larose and Winslow. This session also witnessed a bone-racking body check by Doug Heron on Kryzanowski from which the latter barely managed to make his way off the ice. In all fairness to Kryzanowski it must be stated that he took a terrific amount of punishment during the game, notably

Heron's check and an earlier one by Cy Beigler, but he always came back for more; played the greater part of the game until the last whistle, at which time he was so exhausted it was obviously a tremendous effort on his part to stand on his feet. The same may be said, especially, about two McGillians, Reg Sinclair and Goose Goselin, two tremendous team players and "penalty killers" de luxe.

The overtime session started with the Blucen in high gear and the Red team holding on. Coach Campbell improvised ingeniously by throwing together a man from each of his lines in the form of Phil Henry, Reg Sinclair and Mike Fischer. Mike got his fancy goal, Beigler got a major penalty for fighting, and Fischer got a minor; Toronto pulled out their goalie with twenty-five seconds to go and played six forwards against three; Heron threw himself in front of two blistering shots headed McGill goal-ways and finally managed to scoop the puck out into the centre ice area before the siren sounded the end of the tussle.

Red Cagers—P. 1

dribbled clear, gave the ball a push with one hand and it oblied by dropping through the hoop. The score was tied. Regulation time ended.

Following a short breather the teams returned to the floor for a five minute overtime session. Bobby Lowes took possession from the jump off maneuvered to the right hand corner and sent Toronto into a two point lead. The Redmen pressed hard with Fraser finally getting the ball in his pivot position. He jumped clear and netted the ball to tie the game.

The ball shuttled from end to end for the next two minutes as the ebullient excitement of the fans hit a new high. At the 2.40 mark Davidson rushed thru a startled Toronto team to capture his own rebound and give McGill a two point lead.

Four baskets and a free shot later it was all over with McGill 56-49.

BOX SCORE

McGill	FG	FS	PP	Pts.
Davidson	5	1	4	11
Roth	3	2	3	8
Duford	6	3	15	15
Atkin	1	1	5	3
Fraser	5	1	4	11
Goldbloom	3	0	1	6
Bloom	1	0	0	2
Willson	0	0	0	0
	24	8	19	56
Toronto	FG	FS	PP	Pts.
Swan	5	1	0	11
Wallace	2	5	1	9
McManus	4	1	4	9
Zeaton	3	4	3	10
Tettmar	3	0	5	6
LaChance	1	0	2	2
Lowes	1	0	0	2
Pettinger	0	0	0	0

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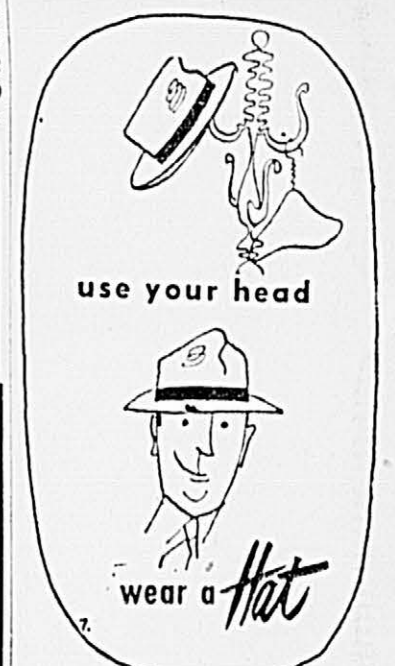
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